FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL IN THE SENATE.

The Million Dollar Appropriation for New York Harbor Agreed To-In the House.

Washington, July 3.—Howe.—After routine business the House went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Hammond [Ga] in the chair) on the general deficiency bill.

Mr. Bragg and Mr. Guenther [Wis.]

offered amendmen's which were sdopted appropriating in the aggregate \$76,000 to pay judgments and awards recovered against the United States for flowage damege caused by the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin

The remainder of the afternoon was consumed in a very uninteresting con-sideration of the b.H. most of the time being deveted to debate upon it-ms relative to House employes. The strong st opposition was manifes ed to the proposition granting an extra month's pay to all employes of the

House, but it was finally agreed to. After completing sixty-eight of the 119 pages of the bill, the committee rose and the House a journed until Mon-

The Senate.

Senator Hule, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported brok the naval appropriation till with amend-ments, and stated that he hoped to have it taken up Tuesday next. Senator George, from the Judiciary

Committee, reported a bill to change the Eastern and Nor hern Judic al Distric's of Texas. Calendar. The Senate resumed consideration of the river and harbor app opriation

The first amendment that provoked dicussion was that appropriating \$1,000,000 for impr.v ag New York har-bor so as to secure a thirtyfoot channel at the Sandy Hook entrance of the harbor upon such plan as the Secre-tary of War may approve. Senator Beck wanted to know why

an item of this meguitude had been omitted by the House in a bill appropriating \$1,500,000. He thought it wonderful that if the plans were matured the House had not inserted the item, while it had done so for thou-

there was discussion was one appro-priating \$500,000 for the improvement the Potomac river in the vicinity of Washing en, with a proviso that no part of the sum should be expended upon or with reference to any place in respect of which the title of the United States was in doubt, or in re-spect to-which any claim adverse to the United States had been made.

The amendment was agreed to.

An amendment reducing the appropristion for improving Cumberland sound (in Georgia and Florida) from \$150,000 to \$100,000 was agreed to. The amendment increasing the sp-

propriation for Savannah, Ga., barbo from \$125,000 to \$175,000 having been reached, Senator Brown moved to increase the amount to \$200,000, and d

vocated the motion, which was dis-cussed at considerable length.

In the course of the discussion, Sen-ator Beak declared that the trouble was that the government had too much money. The country would suffer more by reason of the smount of money in the Tressury (and it was increasing every year by taxation) then it would if the government had than it would if the government had barely money enough to carry on its ordinary business. Only \$144,000 000 of the debt could be paid off before September, 1891, and for that there was \$224,000,000 lying idle in the Treasury heretofore did not care whether this bill appropropriated ten, fifteen on tweaty millions, so long as the money was properly spent. Any the money was properly spent. Any thing was better than keeping it locked up in the Treasury. If taxa-tion could be reduced, (and it di 1 not seem that it could be), and if any prolitable tarbo work was to be done, as in New York, Savangab, Galveston of Wilmingt n, he was in layor of it.
Est the money be spent in this way
and get into the hands of the people. He favored the smeadment and was troubled about the size of the bill-not a bit.

Senator Brown's amendment was accepted, and the amendment as amended was agreed to. After an executive session the Senat sadjourned till Tuesday.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Meeting of the Executive Board at New York,

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Tre General Executive B and of the Knights of Ing Saturday o'clock p.m.: and the membes left for home at noon. Afterward Mr. Powder'y raid. noon. Afterward Mr. Powder y and: "It is the intention of the Bard to address a letter to Superinter dent Murray and request him to furnish information about the scion of Capt. McCullagh. We have learned that the Cooper Union Hall has been fraquently rented to se ret societies with out the presence of policemen. We wish to know, therefore, whether Capt. McCullagh received orders from a higher authority to have policemen present. I see by the papers that Capt. McCullagh where Knights of Lator with engrold to and c muunier. I bave gever at any time expressed, nor will there he found in any of my publicape ches or letters, or in the work of the order, authorg that could be constructed a svoring of the doctrines of either the anarchists or communists. I hand der this interference in our meeting and the remarks of McCutlagh as a direction in the workingmen of New York, and the workingmen of the meeting and the remarks of Capt. tecond to the workingmen of the United States. This makes the mait r of national importance and one that

must be righted at once."

Mr. Powderly sa'd that he wou'd leave for Scranton at 1 o'clock p.m., and spend Sunday at home. He wil then return to New York to be ent at the home rule meeting on Mon-day. He will also attend the meet no of District Assembly No. 75, which will probably be held on Friday night at Cooper Union Hall, which has been Mesars. Powderly, Hayes and Turner left the Barrett House at noon and went to Jersey City, where Mr. Turner took the train for Philadephia and Mr. Hayes went to New Bruns wick, N. J. tendered free of charge by the trustees.

Dynamite Bomb Manufacturer Dy-

CINCINNATI, O., July 2-William Hanes, widely known throughout the country as the lovestor and manufacturer of dynamite bombs is lying very ill at his home in Covington, Ky, and death is momentarily exsome \$40,000 worth of them hidden on the banks of the Mississippi river between Vicksburg and Memphis. He has furnished them to several foreign governmen's and was neg-ti-ating with Greece during the recent war excitement there. Lately he said that the Hon. John G. Colisle had informed him that he had about succeeded in getting the government to purchase his patent for \$150 000.

COVINGTON, TENN.

H. S. YOUNG FOR ATTORNEY GEN ERAL

Of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit-His Labors in Life to Satisfy a Reasonable Ambition,

[COBBERPONDANCE OF THE APPRACA] Covington, Tenn., July 3.—It has often been remarked that the present canvass has brought an unusual num-ber of candidales. While this is true-a glance at the field will show that among these condidates are to be found some of our very best men. This is so not only in our county, but in these adjoining us. In the new Thirteenth Judicial Circuit there is a candidate for Attorney General who, by rea on of his character, attainby reason of his character, attainments and prespects, is entitled to more than a passing netice. We refer to H. 8. Young, of Covington. Mr. Young is now about 32 years of age, and has been at the bar eight years. The close of the war found him a mere boy struggling with the adverse fortunes which then seemed to be the lot of all our youth. But with him. lot of all our youth. But with him, as with nearly all who succeed in life, difficulties only developed qualities and powers which, otherwise, might have remained latent and unsuspected. While working on the farm, with occas onal att endance at school, Mr. Young succeed d in preparing himself for college. Two years at Day dson College, North Carolina, exhausted all his resources, and with no future save such as he held in his head and hards, but with an earnest, hone tambit on, be began his cour e in life as a msn. For some time he worked in the office of Cle k and Martor in Chancery in Covington, then taught school, all the while pursuing his law mindies.

In his eight years at the har he has

tem, while it had done so for thousands of places of very little importance. This was one of the things in the bill that clearly had merit in it. New York was the harbor, of all others, that ought to be made as good as possible. The mext amendment was agreed to.

The next amendment on which there was discussion was one source.

and was to successful, that ever since, whenever Gen. Dupay could not attend the Court, Mr. Young has been appointed to prose-ornamentation, he ye has a full and structured dieth and beyond this his early labors and his strugg'es in I fe have made him self relisht, and have given him that close acquaintance with men and affairs which is so valuable to the prosecuting attorney. The e thing with the experience also dy gained in his own tractice and in conducting eases for the State, will give to the people of the Trirt eath Circuit, if Mr. Young shall be elected, a prosecuting attracy sir ady well furn shed and equipped f r the duties of the places.

Het is S. a poor third. Time—1:562. Mutuals paid \$14:50.

Fifth Race.—Hu dla race; one mile heats. Guy (140), J. Kenny; Will Baris (140), M. Daly; Empire (130), Young shall be elected, a prosecuting atterney strong well furn shed and

THE CANDIDATE.

"Father, who travels the road so late?"
"Hush, my child; 'tis the candidate;"
Fit example of human wees.
Early he comes and late he goes;
He greets the woman with courtly grace,
He kissest to boy's dirty face,
He calls to the fence the farmer at work,
He beres the merchant, he bores the clerk,
The b acksmith while his anvil rimas,
Ile greets, and this is the song he sings:

"Howdy, howdy, howdy do? How is your wile, and how are you? Ah! it fits my first as no other can." The horsy hand of the work!: gman." "Husband, who is that man at the g-te?"
"Mush, my love; "lis the candidate."
"Husband, why can't he work like you!"
Has he nothing at home to do?!"
"My dear, whenever a man is down.
No cash at home, no money in towa.
Too stupid to preach too proud to beg.
Then over his horse his legs he flugs.
And to the dear people the group he sings:

"Howdy, howdy, howdy do? How is vour wife, and how are you? Ah! it fit my fist as no other can, The harny hand of the workingman."

He harry hand of the workingman."

Brothers, who labor early and late.

Ask these things of the candidate:

What's his record? How does he record

At home? No matter shout his head.

Be is hard or soft, so it is on pe no.

To close over money noth; one.

Has he in view no heaving plan?

Is he has est and caseld? The is our man.

Cheer such an one it the welkin rings.

Join in the chorus when thus he sings:

"Howdy, howdy, howdy do? How is you wile, and hew are you? Ah! I fis in my fat is no other can, The houng he ni of the workingman."

Mortuary Report.

Mortality report for the week end-ing Saturday, July 3, 1886, at 6

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G. S. GRAVES, M.D., Secretary.

Specie Exports for the Week, New York, July 3.—The total exports of specie from this port during the part week were \$1,014 335 85. Of the smount the exports to Europe were \$145,480 in silver, and \$3,977,-269 43 in gold. The total imports of perie at the port during the week were \$177,600.

In the Dear Old Days.

We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the lose of this bleasing and ornament, a boitle or two of Parker's Hair Balcam will make you at his home in Covington, look as you did in the dear old days.

It is monentarily exit is worth trying. The only standard

It is said that he has 50 cents article for the hair.

GREAT RACES AT CHICAGO.

LIZZIE DWYER CAPTURES THE BOULEVARD STAKES

In Good Shape, Beating a Fine Field -Racing at Brighton Beach and Monmonth Park.

Chicago, ILL., July 3.—The weather was deligh fal, if anything a trifle warm. The racing was fully up to the extra grad average of the previous day. The principal interest was in the Boulevard stakes, which Lizzie Dwyer won very easily. The attendance was beyond description, exceeding that of the first day.

First Race.—Five eignths of mile. Visit (100). Scott; Alleghenv (100). Wheatley; Grisetts (100), Millar; Kepp'e (100), W. Jones, Germanis (103), Ford; Margo, (100), O'Hsra; Withrow (103).

Margo, (100), O'Hara; Withrow (103), Tompvirs: Lombard (100), West); Tompairs: Lombard (100), West); Brutus (100), Covington; Truant (100), Capper; Alimony (100), Weaver. Non-stariers: Jim Core and Donny-

B tting .- Keopie, \$50; Allegheny, \$40; Field \$1.5 When they got to running Grisette took a lesd of two tengths, Allegheny second. They ran without change to the end. Grisette won handily by one the end. Grisette won handily by one length; Alie, heny second, Lombard, who would not break at the sart, but who came very fast when the boy got him sarted, finished a bad third. Time—1.02. Mutuals paid \$30.20.

Second Race.—One mile. Dad (118), Covington: Buchanen (120), L. Jones, Symax (105), Ftoval; King B.b (100), West; J.m. Duglas (120). Duffy; Perter Ashe (105), Fuller; Hopedale (115), Murphy; Jemes McKianey (97), Comer; Alemeda (113), Heok.

Comer; Alameda (113), Heok.

Betting — Jim Duglass, \$250; Buch man, \$75; syntax, \$55; field, \$100. Jim Donglass led, closely followed by King Bob, Ho, ed le and Buchanan. There was no change for seven-eigh hs, where Hopedale took the second place. Jim Doug ass won

early by one length; Hopedale second, a length in font of Buchanan. Time-1:42. Mutuals paid \$8 30. Third Race .- The Boulevard stakes, mile and a quarter. Lizzie Dwyer (113), Murphy; Beaconefield (120), Carillo; Bianette (115), Kelry; Exile

(113), Duffy

Betting -Lizzie Dwyer, \$100; Binnet e, \$90; field, \$45.

Beacou-field and Binnette even, made race two lengths in front of L zzie Dwyer and Exile even. There was no change for seven eighths of a mile, when Bearon-field was beat Binnette then took the lead, followed by Lizzie Dwyer. At the eighth pole Lizz e Dwyer went to the front and

won easily by two lengths; Binne te second, Exile a bad third. Time— 2:08. Mu uals pad 49 10. Fourth Race.—Mile and one-eighth.

where Clones gay it up, Revenge tak-ing his place. Elo se was never in trouble and, swerving a me at the fin-th, won by a length; Revenge second,

First Heat - Betting .- Gay, \$50; field,

Stuy and Empire made the running over the second hurdle, where Will Dayls moved up. He soon took the lead and won easily by four lengths; Guy second, Empire a bad third. Time =1:49; Mutus paid \$16.50. Second Heat — Betting.—Will Davis, \$50 field \$22

\$50 field, \$22. Empire, some lengths in the lead, made the running over three hurdles, where Will Davis went to the front, followed by Guy. Will Davis won easily by four lengths; Guy second, Empire di tanced. Time—1:51. Mutual paris 48.69. tuals paid \$6 80.

WRIGHTS AND ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.
The following are the entries and weights for Monday's races:

First Race — Three quar ers of a mile. Ma = o (102), Sailor Boy (105), Alimena (102), Ira E. Br de (105), Truant (102), w throw (101). Second Rice -One mile and a balf. Warrenton (105), Bucharan (115), Vi-lance (118), Myrtle (103), May Lady

Third Race - The Sheridan stakes, mile and a quarter. Ed Corrigon (118), Jim Gray (118), Pure Rye (116), Ka-lo dah (120), Silver Cloud (123). Fourth Race.—One mile. Skobeloff (110), Bootblack (108), Warrington (107), Rosier (95), Jan N. vo (99), Tex Getterer (101), Mary Ellis (82), Wer Sig (100), Brevet (92).

Extra Race.—One mile; same condi-ti ns as fourth race. Vulcin (91), Hardy Ancy (89), Helianthus (89), Good Night (94), Kildsre (76), Fred Worley (108), Ligan (99), Luke Short (87), Alameta (87), Virge Hearne

Fifth Race. - Three-f withs of a mile baste, bes' three in five Ailee (110), Effie H. (110), John Sullivan (112), Gearer (112), Sovere gu Pat (110). Sixth Race - Sterple chare, ful course. Charteleer (137), Foxound (148), Judge Euraett (137), Jim Carliale (48), Ray O'Mone (147), Rushbrook (1:5), San Sar (145), Wel ington (165).

Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BRACH, N. Y., July 3,—
First Race—F.r maid in three year
clids and upwards, three quarters of a
mile. Bill Brien won by three
lengths; Lizzia Walton second, Dirzie Brune te t ird. Time-1:18.
Second Race,-Three-quarters of a

mlie. Amulet won by ten lengths; Col. Owens se ond, Frank Newsome rd Time-1:17].

Third Race -Selling race, three quarters of a mile. Lut-string won by length and a balf Boughton sce-

ond, Barnev third. Time—1:174.

Fourth Race—Selling racs, three-quarters of a mile. Manitoba won by neck; Montauk second, Aleck Ament Fith Race. - Three-quarters of a mile. Fe lowplay won by a neck; John Muffies second, Craftie third.

Time-1:174
Sixth Race, -Salling race, one mile and one eighth. Bonnie S won by half a length; Ernest second, Asceola Seventh Rage.—Sev n furlongs, Lookout won by a length and a bal; King V ct r second, Bailot third. Time-

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MONMOUTH PARK N. J July 3. First Race - For three year olds and nowards, non-wineling and maiden allowances, one mile Forence E. won by three lengths; Little Minch second, Thackeray third. Time-

Scond Race.-Hope'u' stakes, for King Ernest a cond, Roi d'Or third and preservative to the teeth.

Time—1:15%. Oneko at the start fell and left the track.

Third Race.—Ocean stakes; sweep-stakes for all ages, one and a half miles. Miss Woodford won by four lengths; Pontiac second, three lengths about of Floring this. Time.

abead of Electric, third. Time—1:57.

Fourth Race —Long Branch handicap, sweepstakes for all ages, one mile and one-quarter. Rupert won by a length; Charity second, a head in front of War Eagle, third. Time—2:111

Fifth Race.—Weller cup, handicar, one mile. Mil ie won by one length and one-half; Elizabeth recond, Einnacle third. Time—1:45½.

Sixth Race.—Saling race, three-quarters of a mile. Bramble'on won better langth; Adonia second. Mechanic langths. by two lengths; Adonis second, Mc Bowling third. Time-1:15.

Seventh Race - Stee plechas. Palanca won; Abraham second, Tom Brown third, Time-3:15.

THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

MINISTER PENDLETON AT HIS POST OF DUTY. The Cause of Herr Singer's Expul-

Otto's Insanity. BERLIN, July 3.—Mr. Pendleton, the American Minister, has returned here

and resumed his duties. THE BUNDESRATH'S refusal of a grant for the proposed exhibition is leading to the abandonment of the scheme The promoters of the exhibition confidently relied upon receiving a grant from the imperial treasury. It is known that Prince Bismarck gave only a lukewarm sup-port to the project. The grant was in figure and the figure of the sup-tion open question with the Bundismth

HERR SINGER'S EXPULSION was due to the share he took in cau ing the revolutions concerning the practice of the police authorities of using agents as provocat-u's. The Kreuse Zeitung says Herr Singer was expelled because he was the banker expelled because he was the banker of the socialist party fund, which included a legacy of 300,000 marks bequesthed the fund by a socialist merchant of Frank ort. Another expulsion is that of Max Jacoby, the founder of saveral workmen's benefit socialist. ties. Herr Jacoby is a progressist and his expulsi n is due to his having g anted the free use of the hall over his restaurant for socialist meetings. When the Reichstag opens Herr Singer will return to Berlin, by virtue

of his office as deputy. No action can be taken in his case. THE TRIAL OF HENRICH PRANKE, a butle-, who was charged with having committed a murder of unusual a'rocity, has just resulted in his being convicted and sentenced to death. The victim was Caro ine Thinins, a servant. Franke had been adjudged the father of Caroline's child, and her parents compelled him to marry her. The couple left home together, going to a village in the suburbs of Berlin. There Franke stracked his wife with a club. battering her head into a shapeless mass. The vi lagers captured him red handed.

KING OTTO OF BAVARIA s reported to be developing a wilder mania than he bas hitherto showa, and his early death is anticipated. Hence Lutpold, the Bavarian regent, in order to effect a saving to the State, continu s to reside in his own palace ins ead of in the royal ca tie. Ismael Pacha, ex Khedive of Egypt, claims to hold bills sgains; the late King Ludwig amounting to 1,060 000 marks.

A BETIRED ENGRAVER. named Maensel, who was formerly employed in the ersenal at Kiel, has been arrested at Ueterien on the charge of having been an accomplice of Capt. Sarauw, who was convicted of selling to France information concerning German fortifications.

THE NEW RIPLES.

Nins hundred ad litional workmen have been employed in the rifle fac-tory at Espert, and a force of 2200 men is now worsing on the new repeating rifler, the output of which s 200 daily.

TRANSFERS.

R. B. Snowden and wife to Joseph Fader, pa t of division B of country lot 502, Adams street, \$565. Louis Frb and wife to Rebecca Chalmers, lot 3, block 49, Sou'h Mem-

phis, Vance street, \$2000. Rebecca Chalmers to Henry F Dir, trustes, to secure Louis E.b In the sum of \$2000, same as above.

J. H. Hartmus and wife to John Grehan, lot 16 of the Trigg subdivision, for \$300.

Mr. Mary Basket to S. P. Wilson, trustee, to secure R. C. Kirk in the sum of \$100.83 acres in the country.
W. B. Glisson and wife to W. D. Lucas, undivided half interest in a let on the south side of the Memphis and Charles on rai road, on Main street, near Jefferson's line, for \$250.

As They Cannot Possibly

make a porous plaster having anything like the medicinal qualities of Benson's, the camp fo lowers of the pharmaceutical profession produce tons of worthless plasters, and give them names which reasonble in print that of the genuine, and, when carelessly spoken, sound like it. For example, Cheap John drugrists will offer you trash variously styled "Capsicum," "Capsicin," "Capsicin," "Capsicin," "Capsicin," "Capsicin," "Capsicin," or "Capucin," plasters, prefared soundines with the name "Bent n's" or "Button's." We earnostly caution the public against the whole tribe of tham. They are absolutely ucless as remedies for disease. To be sure they are cheap, but plain muslin is cheaper, and lost as effications, and look for the "Three Scals" trade mark, and the word "Capsino," which is cut in the center of the genuine.

Forest Pires in Massachusetts. SANDWICH, MASS., July S .- A large forest fire is raging in the woods near this place. Growds are trying to stop its progress. Acres of valuable woodand are being burned over.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twentyfive cents a bottle.

Imprisoned for Boycotting New York, July 3—This morning the five beycotters who were sentenced yesterday for blackmailing Theiss, of Concert Hall fame, were removed to State Prison to serve out their respec-

When the Lips of Beauty Are parted in a smile they disclose a row of pearls rivaling in purity those which the diver brings up from the bottom of the Pers an sea. What will two year olds, three fourths of a mile. best preserve these gems of the mount? Harover won by a length and a half; SOZODONT, the celebrated purifier

Case-Encouraging Crop Prospects.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

JUDGE M. T. SANDERS

today rendered a decision in the Phil-lips County Circuit Court in the celebrated case of E. A. Turner et al. vs B. V. Turner et al, deciding in favor of the p'aictiff, E. A. Turner et al. The case has been in litigat on for a number of years, the properly being a fine plant ation near Popler Grove and most of the ground on which Pop'ar Grove is located. It is thought that the defendants will appeal the care to the Supreme Court. Thweatt & Pow-ell recressmed the plaintiffs, and Tap-pan & Horner and Stephenson & Trie-ber the defendants.

MRS. J. B. ROSS. the estimable wife of Mr. J. B. Ress, died of consumption yesterday even-ing, and was buried today.

The planters throughout the section contiguous to Helena, report the finest crops ever known before at this time of the year, the last week being very propitious for the killing of grass.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Prominent Farmer Writes:

From a Prominent Lady. I have not bren able in two years to walk or stand without suffering great pain. Since taking Dr. Mosley's Lemon Elixir I can walk half a mile without the least inconvenience. MRS. R. H. BL@DDWORTH.

Griffin, Georgia.

Sold by druggists. 50 cents and \$1.00 per bettie. Prepared by H. Mosley, M.D., Atlanta, Georgia.

HOPKINS' MILLINERY

FLOWERS.

Bridal and Mourning Outfits

HELENA, ABK , July 3 .- Last night about 1:30 o'clock the cit'zens liv-ing in the business portion of the city were aroused by the report of a pistol shot. Investigation by the po ice dis-covered a white woman named Eddie Dougherty lying on the ground in the alley running parallel with Main street groaning. Up in their query as to who had shot her, she replied that she had shot herself, and did not know what she had done it for. The officers assisted her to her feet, and in doing so discovered that her clothing was on fire. The fire was som extinguished, and she was conveyed to her room and a physicien summoned, who pro-nounced her wounds as not being necessavily dangerous. The shot took effect in her left side.

THE CEOPS.

A Prominent Farmer Writes:

RORENT STATION, Jones county, Ga., June
20, 1884—By the recommendation of the Rev.
C. C. Davis, I used Dr. Moxley's Lemon
Elixir for indigestion, debility and nervous
prostration, having been agreat sufferer for
years, and tried all known remedies for
there diseases, all of which failed. Five bottles of Lemon Elixir made a new man of me
and restored my strength and energy so that
I can attend to my farm with all ease and
comfort. Refer any one to me.
Your friend, WM. B. EMERSON.

From a Prominent Lady.

In order to move our immense stock we make the following offer:

The Finest Assortment of DOLLS in the city. Hats Reshaped, Feathers Cleaned, Byod and Curled. GOLDEN HAIR WASH by the small or large quantity.

We Make a Specialty of Millinery, Employing the best hands in the city, give our whole attention to it, and we defy com-petition in that line.

AN AT HELENA, ARK.

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